ENAPPIO RIGHTS OF CYCLISTS UN-

The Sectal Line Setween Pupils and Instruc-50ro-Michael Beceives a Guarantee of \$15,-Coing Abroad ... Some Routes and Setes. Perhaps there are others, but at least four

bora of two families taking lessons in riding sel from colored instructors and treating r teachers as social squals. Incidents such this have happened many times, but attenoffic. The two bicycle-riding families repreted are of excellent social standing, and the we representative members are women of refinement and fashion. They were out taking what the managers of cycling academies call "a road lesson." It was their first appearance on the Boulevard. They were accompanied by two instructors, colored men. When they made misted their teachers to accompany them to hotel porch. The women sat at one table, while the colored men eat at one mit of conversation. Refreshments for the megualy by the same waiter. The pupils talked friends of the two novitiates, who sat near by and within hearing distance, commented sharply on the circumstance, and since then, in some way, the story has spread, with the conse nuence mentioned at the outset. The proprietor of a cycling academy where colored men are employed, in a talk with THE SUN reporter yester-day, said: I prefer colored men for cycling instructors.

In my experience I have found the colored teachere more hardy, more faithful, and more polite As a rule they keep their place better than those who are of the same complexion as their pupils, The white instructors are to a great extent broken-down racing men or riders of experience who are accustomed to some attention. They endeavor to make it pleasant for the pupil out with a pupil for a road lesson, no comment is teacher, to whom she feels naturally grateful, and there is a hue and cry at once. I admit, of course, that some women treat colored men who accompany them on the road with too great familiarity. Human nature is the same, no matter what the color, and employees who are treated as companions choose to treat any instructor, either white or colored, as other than a bireling, it is their democratic privilege to do so. It is not neces-

THE SUN reporter subsequently called upon the manager of what is probably the best pat ronized instruction academy in the city, where the instructors employed are all white. He did not care to discuss the subject at length, but

said:
"I will not argue on the respective merits of white men and negroes as instructors, but I feel free to say that no person can have another one tree to say that no person can have another one leach him or her how to ride a wheel without soming into contact that is more or less of a social character. I think that expresses my ideas and suggests the reason for my having white men for instructors."

A member of the New York L. A. W. Consulate "THE SUN has been doing good work in pub-

"The Sun has been doing good work in publishing the facts concerning certain laws of whose existence most cyclists were unaware. It is well for wheelmen to know the obligations of policemen to make arrests and to be acquainted with all the city ordinances. Something further that cyclists should know is that the driver of a vehicle that crowds them perilously can be charged with assault. It is not necessary to be knocked down and run over in order to make a charge of assault. A man who raises his first to strike, an : a driver who deliberately endangers you, are equally guilty of assault. Wheelmen, pedestrians and the drivers of all vehicles should know this. A case occurred recently where the driver of a wagon kent hounding a cyclist, but did not actually run him down. The existrate accepted a complaint of disorderly cenduct and imposed a light fine. It was an aggravated case, where an example should have been made, and the cyclist should have known that he could have made a charge of assault."

outshines in brilliancy the effugent rays of the sun, inasmuch as it was not based upon the true judgment of himself, but upon the true judgment of himself, but upon the conqueror of the Turk was actually rendered by the doctors and not by the bewildered referee. This is a precedent laid down at a championship match which will play an interesting part in future contests. Was it necessary for Mr. Leonard to await the decision of the doctors before an nouncing his verdict. The question resolved itself into one fact pure and simple, whether the Turk pushed him off the stage or not, and it is my candid opinion that "our champion" intentionally or otherwise fell through his carclessness and desire to evade the touch of the terrible Turk.

In the event of the so-called accident happoning to the Turk, people would have said: Why has that fool gone so near the end of the platform! It serves him right, &c. The poor, Jimmy Michael, the middle-distance professional rider, has contracted to compete in six hicycle match races during the months of July and August this season. He will ride under the control of the American Cycle Racing Association, and will receive a guaranteed compensation of \$15,000. Michael's determination to engage in bloycle races again this year settles effectually the talk of his riding race horses. In consenting to ride in six races the Welah rider places himself entirely in the hands of the American Cycle Racing Association. The latter is at liberty to arrange matches for Michael with any riders they may select, the only stipulation being that the distance shall be not less than fifteen nor more than thirty-three miles. Until the termination of his contract Michael is debarred from sutering any match or competition races, but will be allowed to ride exhibitions at race meets. entering any match or competition races, but will be allowed to ride exhibitions at race meets. The six match races will be run alternately in this city, Philadelphia, and Boston.

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In view of the marked interest taken by American riders in touring abroad, the foreign Marshal of the L. A. W., who is located at London, in a communication to the L. A. W., representatives here, declares that he is surprised at the interest manifested by Americans in the Touring Club de France. He affirms for the benefit of prospective tourists that the club is an excellent institution in France for Frenchmen, or for others who visit that country and are acquainted with the language, but that it costs more money to join the Touring Club de France than any other club. The formalities of joining are, it is claimed, annoying. It has absolutely refused to grant any privileges and concessions to members of the L. A. W. It publishes no road books, it has no hotel system outside of France, and it is not even primarily a cycling organization at all. An American who arrives in France without his tloket will receive no benefit from the club, and must await his ticket and have it filled up before he can sven get his machine through the Custom House. If he has received the ticket before leaving home, of course the difficulty is removed. The Cyclists' Touring Club, whose consults F. W. Weston, Savin Hill, Boston, affords the same rights and privileges to its members as the Touring Club de France. Its subscription is less, it gives its gazette and handbook free, it has published road books for the whole of Europe and its members are admitted free to the continent of Europe on production of their simple ticket, without any formalities, save in Belgium and Austria. The Cyclists' Touring Club de France for France.

At a meeting of the New York Local Consultate the stat It East Fiftynology for the whole of Furope and afterward the Touring Club de France for France.

Champion wrestler. Tompkinsville, S. I.

VousouFs Appetite Unimpaired by His Troubles There are indications of more trouble ahead for

Yousouf, the Turkish wrestler. His former advisers and managers, Frank Pierri and Tom

Cannon, who claim to have an iron-clad contract with him, propose to get even for what they de-

clare was a "mean throw-down." Meanwhile Yousouf is not saying much, but is placidly

consuming his daily fare, which, according to the proprietor of the hotel where he stops, con-

the proprietor of the hotel where he stops, consists of four pounds of steak for each meal and twenty-five glassess of beer per day.

Cannon and Pierri declare that they made a contract with Yousouf in France and that it was for five months. The contract expires on June 30, and Yousouf, they contend, will have to remain idle or class live up to the agreement. They verify the truth of the exclusive anuouncement in THE SUN of yesterday that Yousouf received nothing for his recent contest with Erneat Roeber, and explain that Yousouf receives a salary and that he gets his money promptly when it is due. Pierri avers that it almost takes Yousouf entire salary to appease his enormous appetite.

potite.
Yousouf says he doesn't care a rap for the contract and will go on showing whether Cannon and Pierri like it or not. He adils that he has been "done, good and brown," and wants redress. Al Smith still has confidence in the Turk, and said yesterday that his offer to back Yousouf against any man for \$5,000 a side holds good.

There was a lively session at the Brooklyn Handball Club's court yesterday afternoon, and some ex-citing contests were witnessed. The principal scores

J. Dunne, Jr., and James Pitsgerald 21 21 21—53 J. McEvoy and W. Carney 16 10 15—64 T. Dunne and J. Bradley 21 21 21—33 James Dunne, Jr. 18 10 16—58

At a meeting of the New York Local Consulate, held at 11 East Fifty-ninth street last night, a number of matters relating to street improvements, summer surinkling, and legislation compelling the use of wide lires were discussed. The Street Sprinkling Association has agreed that hereafter it will leave in the morning a strip near the curb on the right hand side going untown, and in the evening a similar unsprinkled strip near the curb on the right hand side going downtown. On streets like Eighth avenue unwatered strips four feet wide will be left on each side of the car track, while on streets like Fifth avenue there will be left in the middle of the street an unwatered strip wide enough for two wheelmen to pass or ride abreast. The talk on tires was in the nature of a condemnation of oval or crowned tires, One member, who, in addition to being observant, is a mechanical engineer, said that "crowned" tires cut into asphalted streets in a way that makes them seem to actually push the asphalt up in front of them. A wide-tire law, similar to those in New Jersey, taseschusetts, and Connecticut, will be agitated.

The earnings of the professional racing men in Europe during the season of '97 have been estimated at various figures. A member of the N.C. U., in order to ascertain the actual winnings of the noted riders during last year, communicated personally with the men, with the result that the following statistics have been completed:

good.

Last night William A. Brady secured a contract under which Yousouf is to wrestle all comers during a period of three months. His first engagement is at the Arens, Philadelphia, on Monday night. Boston, Chicago, and Cincinnati will be smong the other citles visited. Brady claims that the other contract by which Cannon is trying to hold the Turk does not cut any figure. completed:
Southloom and Morin, \$12,000 each; Constant Huret,
\$9,800; Champion, \$3,800; Niesport, \$2,200; Jacquelin, Rainast, Taylor, and Bonishs, about \$2,000 each;
Sacin, \$1,800; Fells, Henry, Solbud, Guirnard, \$1,000
each; Sourotte, \$1,200; Gran and Le Volter, \$1,000
each; Gonrotte, \$1,000; Gran and Each; Gonrotte, Each; G

W. Black.—To ride to Philadelphia cross to Jersey Oity and ride through Exchange pisce to Hudson Street, to Vork street, to Henderson street, to York street, to Henderson County Boulevard, to the New ark Plank Bond, to Newark; take the Freinghuysen road to Blianbeth, to Hanway, Metuchen, New Brunswak, Franklin Park, and Kinzston; cross bridge to Prinseton, to Lawrenceville, to the Trenton turnplks, to Warren street, to Trenton; continue on Warren to Warren street, to Trenton; continue on Warren than the Street Stre

helphia.

M. D. S.—To ride from Cooper street, Brooklyn, to the Roosevelt Street Ferry go to Decatur street, to bedford avenue, to Broadway, to the Roosevelt street Ferry;
J. Fisher.—In riding to Ridsofteld Park, N. J., follow the Western Bonilevard to Hanhattan street, to the core Lee Ferry; cross to Fore Lee and take the Rock-

enanck and Fort Les turnpike to Leonia, to the Ten-Neck road, to Ridgeneed Park.

H. Hyana, Jr.—To ride to Riverdale, N. Y., from Frify-eighb street and Frairik avenue, follow Fifty-eighb street and Frish avenue, follow Fifty-eighb street and Fifth avenue follow Fifth avenue to 196th street, to St. Nicholas avenue, to the Kingsbridge road, to Kingsbridge; then follow River-alde avenue to Riverdale.

Telegraph building yesterday, when, for the fourth time, a French Defence was interposed Rampler.—You will have to pay duty on your wheel pless you are a member of the Cyclists' Touring lub of Eugland or the Touring Club of France. Inquirer.—The L. A. W. is not an incorporated sociation. NOTES. by Showalter. Black, however, varied his pre-vious tactics on his seventh turn by castling in-Inquirer.—The L. A. W. Is not as incorporated association.

During last year there were 302 persons injured by bloyoles in Pairmount Park, Phitadelphia. The statistics compiled for last, Park, Phitadelphia, The statistics compiled for last, Park, Phitadelphia, The statistics compiled for last, Park, Phitadelphia, The Scenario Whose Mediuming the part and that were pinactured in the wideling of the part and that The Scenario Whose Mediuming the part and the statistic of the stat stead of keeping white's queen's knight out of his game with the customery precautionary move of P-QRS. White, thus permitted to enter via Kt 5, posted his knight at Q8, to find that the manœuvre had cost him a pawn, which he could not regain on account of the exposed position of his king, and, a little later, his knight was dislodged from Q 6 by Showalter's twelfth move, P—B 3, and compelled to exchange for black's undeveloped queen's bishop.

TOUSOUF AND ROEBER.

Disgust of a Spectator Fully Expressed.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Will you

please issue the following opinion of an admirer and man of some experience in wrestling affairs

in the columns of your valuable and independent paper ? I trust this article will be judged

whom nobody could make agreements in ad-

This puzzled Mr. Roeber. Yousouf, not know-

ing the language like Roeber, but who

knew just as much if not more about

the rules and regulations of Græco-Homan

ance as to the result of a subsequent match.

White's loss of time with his knight trans-ferred all the attack to black, whose pawn plus was due to his original and highly ingenious combination in the opening, which seems to render unnecessary the usual defensive prelimidale course under the auspices of the top wheelmen.

Road runs have been arranged by the Federal Road runs have been arranged by the Federal Road runs have been 13, Jamasca; 10, Grant's Tomb; 17, College Point; 24, Espringfield.

The Hobo Cycle Club has arranged to hold open road races of one mile and five miles on the Fourth Avenue Boulevard, Brooklyn, May 7. The five-mile race will be a handicap event. Entries close with F. J. McDonough, 113 Fifty fifth street, Brooklyn.

der unnocessary the usual defensive preliminary of P-Q R 3, it now appearing that black has nothing to fear from the entry at Q 6 of white's knight.

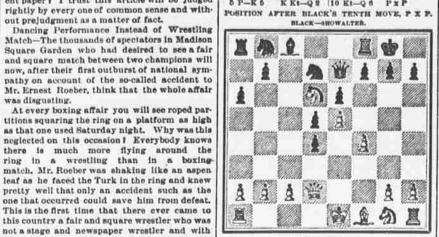
After the opening, Pillsbury, with a pawn down, played for the draw with much painstaking persistency, regaining his pawn on his twenty-eighth turn, but having to give it up again after eight more moves, the play by both sides at that point in the game being interesting. On his forty-fifth move Pillsbury once more regained his pawn, but could not stop Showalter's bawn, and he resigned on his fifty-second turn, Score: Pillsbury, 6; Showalter, 3; drawn, 2. The score:

ELEVENTH GAME-FRENCH DEFENCE.

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Pillsbury played P-K 4 in the eleventh game

ELEVENTH GAME-FRENCH DEFENCE. | FILLSBURY | SHOWALTER | PILLSBURY | SHOWALTER | PILLSBURY | PILS POSITION AFTER BLACK'S TENTH MOVE, P X



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PRESIDENT JOHNSTON ACTS.

First Steps Taken to Call a Special Congress of the Antional Trotting Association.

knew just as much if not more about the rules and regulations of Græco-Homan wrestling style, did not push Roeber from the platform as asserted. Why did Roeber, the experienced wrestler, not remain on the mat as did the Turk ! It was explicitly stated by the announcer on this occasion that no falls off the mat were to count; from the moment time was called up to the questionable accident Mr. Roeber did not once rest his two feet squarely on the mat. Yousouf tried to pull Roeber near to him and by no means to push him away, but Mr. Roeber's actions evidently gave the impression that hold on him at the hands of the Turk would go a long way toward changing his title to ex-champion. It is evident from his dencing propensities that the Turk was capable of administering still greater punishment than the accident such as the one that happened. People will say that Roeber has never acted in such a manner in any one of his previous matches, but he has never faced an opponent of the calibre of the Turk, not even in Appolon, the big Frenchman, who was considered a third-class wrestler in France.

Now the referee. I do not know how a man of experience like Mr. Hugh Leonard, who holds a prominent position as wrestling instructor in the New York Athletic Club, could give such a decision. First Mr. Brady said the Turk gave the fall to Roeber, and the match would be continued in an hour's time. Then the concerned parties on both sides had a secret meeting, and after twenty minutes time. Then the concerned parties on both sides had a secret meeting, and after twenty minutes time we heard a decision. In the New York Athletic Club, could give such a decision for his honesty. His decision, however, outshines in brilliancy the effugent rays of the sun, inasmuch as it was not based upon the rue judgment of himself, but upon the opinion of the could man hour the rue judgment of himself, but upon the opinion of the could man hour the service of the could man hour the rue judgment of himself, but upon the opinion of As intimated by THE SUN last Monday, special congress of the National Trotting Asociation will probably be called in the near future for the purpose of reconsidering some of the objectionable amendments to the rules of harness racing which were hastily enacted last month. The first steps in this direction were taken a few days ago when President P. P. Johnston instructed Secretary Gocher to send out a call for a special meeting of the Board of Review, to be held in this city on Monday,

Raview, to be held in this city on Monday, April 11.

The by-laws of the N. T. A. provide that a special meeting or congress of the association can be ordered only by the Board of Review, and it is understood that this is the special business which will bring the board together next month. Fifteen days notice must then be given its members before the special congress can be convened, so that the much-talked-of conference will probably not take place until about May 1.

YALE, 6; BOLY CROSS, 4.

New Haves. March 30.—Yale's opening baseball game was played with Holy Cross College this afternoon, and Yale won after a close struggle, 6 to 4. The weather was frigid, and 400 spectators shivered through five indirect

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Passed balls—Brennan, Sullivan, Wild pitch—Fearey, First base on balls—Off McKenna, 8; off Linnehan, 4; off Fearey, 2; off Cadwalader, 1, Struck out—By McKenna, 3; by Cadwalader, 2; by Fearey, 8, Stolen bases—Camp, Wadworth, Gafney, Brennan, Time—I hour and 40 minutes, Umpire—Gruber. PRINCETON, 16: FORDHAM, 8.

In the event of the so-called accident happening to the Turk, people would have said: Why has that fool gone so near the end of the platform! It serves him right, &c. The poor, torlorn Turk could not explain matters to the audience, as he is not able to speak our language, and the shouting and hissing of the multitude did not show that the "cream" of the situation was understood. There was no exhibition of the so oft-expressed American justice for the foreigner. Yousouf, I am sure, did not come to this country to take part in a dancing performance and get thrown with beer glasses. No, his intention was to wreale the American champion, whose actions and humbugging must have considerably underestimated our champion" in the eyes of the Turk and his followers. Roeber is an excellent protege of Julian, and it is evident that the newspapers and his tongue will do the best part of his wrestling. I would have thought more of Roeber had he stood up and wrestled in his old style and had suffered defeat in a truly champion style; I would have considered him a man of courage had he faced the Turk souarely. I am sure, however, the Turk would have thrown him, and am quite sure that there is no one in this wide world that is the equal of Yousouf in the wrestling business. Roeber won a very questionable match, and while the Turk lost the decision, he has not lost prestige and the confidence of those who witnessed his determined anxiety to get to work, win or lose.

This is the result of a match which was announced some two weeks since to be "on the level," and which, I am sorry to say, has shown that we have a champion fakir instead of a champion wrestler.

John Clayron.

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Three-base hit—Kafer. Two-base hits—Keily, Burke, Moroney. Stolen bases—Butler (3), Barrett, Sildeil, Suter, Burke, Moroney. Pirst base on balls—Off Hillebrand, S. off Harrison. 2 off Moroney, 7 off O'Gorman, S. Struck out—Hy Hillebrand, S. Hit by pitcher—Marrett, Moroney. Passed balls—Keily, Z. Wild pitch—Moroney. Time—3 hours and 10 minutes. Umpires—Easton and Potter.

More Rain for the New York Ball Players. LAKEWOOD, March 30.—The beginning of the last week of the New York team's practice here was ushered in with a cold and penetrating rain this morning, and the men remained indoors, The only work during the morning was porch work by the pitchers, who threw the ball around in order to limber up. The afternoon turned out beautiful, as the rain ceased and the sun came beautiful, as the rain ceased and the sun came out strong, but the rain had put the grounds in such a condition that a game was out of the question. A five-mile run around the lake was substituted. The members of the team welcomed the rain to-day, as they were all stiff and sore as a result of yesterday's game. The men will have to work hard again, as this put them back, and they are just as bad off as they were when they started in training two weeks ago.

The Brooklyn Haschall Players Play Football. ALLAIRE, N. J., March 30,-The grounds were too wet to play ball to-day, and Barnie's men kept their muscles from stiffening up by playing a game of football. The teams were chosen by Griffin and Jones, and were made up as follows: First Team—Jones, and were made up as follows:
First Team—Jones, right half back; Dunn, left half
back; Sieckard, full back; Yeager, quarier back;
Horton, left end; Hallman, centre rash; Stella, right
end; A. Smith, left guard; G. Smith, right guard;
Shifidle, tackle.
Second Team—Griffin, right half back; Grim, left
half back; Tucker, full back; Kennedy, quarier back;
Anderson, left end; Lachance, centre rush; Byan,
right end; Bean, left guard; Miller, right guard; Crisham, tackle.

Jones's men made five goals and whitewashed the Griffins.

WHITE DEFRATS AGREW.

In a stable located on Long Island, not very far from Flushing, a fight to a finish with small of his match with Showalter at the Postal gloves was successfully pulled off early yester-day morning. The principals were "Kid" Agnew of Boston and Paddy White of New York. The event created a lot of interest among the admirers of both boxers. They fought fo \$50 a side and the gate receipts. The aports

> o'clock. White had in his corner Tom Watson, Billy Forrest and Eddle Connors. Agnew's sec-Sciock. Wite had in his corner form watson, Billy Forrest and Eddie Connors. Agnew's seconds were his father, Lawrence Agnew, and Jack Lyman. Frank Hahn was referee, and Charley Lynch, Agnew's backer, kept time. The men fought at catch weights and sailed in without delay. After a clinch White jabbed Agnew on the mouth and sent home his right on the jaw. Agnew went down, but arose quickly. The round closed with light sparring. White took the initiative in the second. He made a play for Agnew's stomach, but the Kid guarded this spot cleverly. Agnew rushed and caught White on the mouth. Then they mixed it up, fighting all around the ring. White dislocated his right thumb just as the gong sounded, and fought on the defensive for a round.
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> In the fourth Agnew went after White and nummelled him hard. Near the close White forced his man with a heavy joil on the mark. In the fifth, sixth, and seventh rounds White forced matters. In the eight the pair fought like demons, and blood was drawn freely. In the tenth and eleventh rounds White knocked Agnew down three times. From then on the fighting was vicious. In the eighteenth round White forced the battle, landing repeatedly in the stomach. Agnew's returns were weak. White crossed him and Agnew dropped. He tried to resume, but was too far gone, and White was doclared the winner.

Dixon and White To-Night.

George Dixon's twenty-round bout at Syracuse to-night against Tommy White before the Empire A. C. has been discussed with much vigor in sporting circles during the past few days. The battle, which is at 122 pounds, ought to prove highly interesting, and may mark a new phase in Dixon's career. The colored champion, during the past six months, has

phase in Dixon's career. The colored champion, during the past six months, has taken exceptionally good care of himself, and is said to be in better trim than for many years. Tom O'Rourke, who left for Syracuse last night in company with over twenty-five local devotees of pugilism, says that Dixon is in fine form, and will surely defeat White. He expects Dixon to put his man to sleep, and is wagering accordingly.

The botting favors the dusky wonder, but White's adherents have not been at all backward in placing their money.

Dixon is considerably under weight. He tipped the beam the other day, according to O'Rourke, under 120 pounds, and is as strong as a bull. This contest will be the first held by the club under O'Rourke's management. If Tom is successful he intends to bid for all the big mills, and has offered inducements to Sharkey, Maher, Jeffries, and McCoy to meet there. He is also ready to give a purse of \$5,000 for a twenty-round bout between Gus Ruhlin and Kid McCoy. There will be two preliminary bouts, and Dixon and White are expected to be in the ring by 10 o'clock. Dixon and White were to have met on March 21, but Dixon injured his ankle while training and the meeting had to be postponed.

Pedlar Palmer Has Betired from the Ring. "Pediar" Palmer, the famous English bantam champion of the world, has announced for the second time his retirement from the ring, Palmer says that his intention to quit is final, Palmer says that his intention to quit is final, and that he will not recede from his present decision. In a letter to the London Mirror of Life Palmer says that this is the reason why he refused to accept Sammy Kelly's challenge, and also several defies from aspiring boxers in his class who desire to meet him. Palmer adds that he is very sorry that he is convolled to abandon the boxing field, but declares that this step is necessary, as his hands are in very bad shape, and that it would be unwise to risk his reputation under these unfortunate circumstances.

ROWING.

To Fix a Bate for the New London Regatta on NEW HAVEN, March 30,-Yale has called a

Cornell-Harvard-Yale crew conference to be held in New York on Saturday morning. The trouble over the change of date for the race at trouble over the change of date for the race at New London will be settled then. Yale and Harvard have notified Corneli that they will be unable to row on June 23 or 24, the dates originally chosen. Manager Greenville Parker will represent Yale, President G. Von Utassey Harvard, and Commodore Walter White Cornell. Commodore White has just spent two days in New London looking at three sites for quarters. He made no decision, His choice lies between John Goos's cottage near the Naval station, Capt. Clark's pisce at Harrison's Landing, and the old Columbia quarters at Gale's Ferry, Lawrence E. Sexton of New London, Cornell, '84, has been chosen Chairman of the New London Regatta Committee.

Will They Row at Saratoga !

Saratoga, March 30.-Information from re lable sources is to the effect that Saratoga has a splendid chance of being selected for the unia spendid chance of being selected for the uni-versity and freshman regatta for Cornell, Co-lumbia, and Pennsylvania, to be held early in June. It is thought that the university and freshman crews of the University of Wisconsin may also participate. Jim Robinson, Prince-ton's old trainer, who is well known in collegiate and aquatic circles, agrees to supervise the pre-liminary arrangements in case the regatta is brought to Saratoga Lake.

Racing Ends at New Orleans

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New Obleans, March 30.—Winter racing came to an end here to-day. To-day made exactly 100 days the meeting has been in existence. It has been the most successful meeting in the history of the city. There was a better class of horses here than was the case in previous years, and the betting has been brisk at all times. The attendance has averaged 4,000 daily, while on stake days it has reached twice that number. During the meeting something like \$180,000 was distributed among 150 owners. The meeting has been free from scandal, and the horseme leave with regret. The stables here will scatter to various sections, the majority going to Newport and Memph's. Summaries:

First Race—Seven furlongs.—Irish Lady, 101 (C. Clay), 4 to 1, won; Henrick, 99 (Southard), 1 to 2, second: Vanessa. 98 (Sheppard), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:33.

Second Race—Six furlongs.—Haiton, 124 (Hain), 8 to 5, won; Meddler, 120 (Ibune), 3 to 1, second; High Test, 120 (Ibune), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:19.

Third Race—Two miles.—Hoyal Choice, 107 (Barrett), 5 to 5, won Swordsman, 105 (Sheppard), 70 1, second; Ellly McKenzie (Snell), 8 to 1, third. Time, 8:42.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs, Handicap.—Pat Morrissey, 103 (Barrett), 1 to 7, wor; Carlotta C. 9; 7 (Dupee), 4 to 1, second; Uncas, 94 (C. Clay), 7 to 1, first. Time, 1:17.

Pith Race—One mile.—Jim Conway, 102 (Peterman, 95 to 1, wor; C. 8 Bush, 105 (Snell), 15 to 1, second; Leaseman, 109 (Gutieres), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:50.

High Bace—One mile.—Corelli, 110 (Barrett), 5 to 1, wor; Cawand, 100 (Gutieres), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:50.

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Opening Bay at Little Heck.

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Little Rock, March 30.—Racing opened auspiciously here to-day, and the meeting will run until April 7 with every prospect of success. Favorite players were right in line from the drop of the flag and fared unusually well. Some smart two-year-olds made their appearance, the colts' event falling to the awkwardly named but promising 51r Blazes by Blazes —Sarah, while the fillies' race was captured by Gay Parislenne, a smart daughter of Tournament—Princess Insks. The talent's only mistake was in the sixth race, when Jane, at odds on, ran a dead heat with Protus. The purse was divided, but the split price was a hard blow for the plungers. Summary:

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First Race—Four furiongs.—Sir Blares, 8 to 5 and out, won; Hittlek, 2 to 1 for place, second; Banish third. Time, 0:50½.

Second Race—Six furiongs.—Lady Irene, even and 1 to 3, won; Chang, 8 to 1 for place, second; Bedan third. Time, 1:17¾.

Third Race—Five and a half furiongs.—Horseshoe Tobacco, 1 to 3 and out, won; Laureate, 7 to 10 for place, second; Gubs Free third. Time, 1:10½.

Fourth Bace—One mile.—Forbush, 7 to 5 and 1 to 5, won; Eleanor Holmes, 4 to 5 for place, second; Sunburst third. Time, 1:40.

Fifth Race—Four furiongs.—Gay Parisienne, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2, won; Eugenia 8, 3 to 1 for place, second; Kitt third. Time, 0:52.

Sixth Race—Second rulongs.—Dead heat between Exit third. Time, 0:52.

Sixth Bace—Seven furlongs.—Dead heat between
Jane, 1 to 2 and out, and Protus, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1
Montedonico third. Time, 1:23.

Etaros, March 20.—Two 15 to I outsiders stole a march on the form players here to-day, and although the other four winners were fairly well backed it was a bad outing for the talent. The races resulted as follows: was a bad outing for the taient. The races resulted as follows:

First Race—Six furiongs—Lady Linden, 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, won; O-alloper, 5 to 1 for place, second; Checkers third. Time, 1:285.

Second Race—Six furiongs—Ventanna, 5 to 3 and 4 to 5, won; Matt White, 4 to 5 for place, second; Larisas third. Time, 1:272.

Third Race—Five furiongs—Laurelton, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, won; Conspirator, 4 to 5 for place, second; Heien H. third. Time, 1:063.

Fourth Race—Six furiongs—Palse Pride, 9 to 5 and 4 to 5, won; Waiter O., 6 to 1 for place, second; Barbetta third. Time, 1:281.

Fifth Race—Six furiongs—Slondike, 7 to 1 and 8 to 1, won; Hiddenito, 8 to 1 for place, second; Barbetta third. Time, 1:281.

Sixth Race—Six furiongs—Slondike, 7 to 1 and 8 to 1, won; Hiddenito, 8 to 1 for place, second; Beau Brummeli third. Time, 1:28.

Sixth Race—Six furiongs—Sind of Freedom, 7 to 8 and 6 to 5, won; Fifield, 4 to 1 for place, second; W. O. Harding third. Time, 1:284.

News from the Morse World.

LEXISOTON, March 30.—The uncertainty as to war continued to exercise a baleful influence on the sale of trotters today. Seventy-seven head changed hands for \$8.040. Bidding was slow, dealers being afraid to invest money, owing to the liability of war. The top price, \$500, was pald by Netson Bowland Lexington for the four-year-old brown cols Trustwood, by King Nutwood, dani by Windsor. Sothing class brought over \$400.

BOWLING.

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First GAME.

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Hamilton Bank—Shaughness, 120; McLean, 184;
Buckbee, 118; Mooney, 184; G. Buckbee, 184. To., 785. Montauk-Beach, 158; Foreman, 187; Gaddis, 188; Keys, 188; E. M. McLean, 189, Total, 791.

SECOND GAME. tal, 748. Hamilton Bowling Club—Hunt, 183; Barker, 117; Hall, 107; Hebbard, 132; King, 139. Total, 668.

TRIRD GAME. Hamilton Bowling Club-Hebbard, 174; Barker, 129; Hall, 165; Hunt, 135; King, 158. Total, 761. Monitatik-Beach, 185; Foreman, 104; Gaddis, 166; Keya, 193; E. M. McLean, 159. Total, 867. The Harlem Bowling League completed half of its cournament at Thum & Kahlsdorf's Harlem alleys

tournament at Thum & Kahlsdorf's Harlem alleys last night, the three competing teams winning and losing. The scores:

PIRST OAMS.

Phoenix—Gross, 147; Pearse, 211; Bolrath, 141; Young, 195; Schaffer, 161. Total, 855.
Central—Kahlsdorf, 176; Schmitt, 164; Behlmer, 145; Scher, 175; Beck, 165. Total, 826.

SECOND GAME.

Central—Kahlsdorf, 174; Schmitt, 183; Behlmer, 170; Scher, 148; Beck, 177. Total, 852.
Lotus—W. Gerdes, 188; F. Gerdes, 179; Schülling, 171; Rehm, 178; Boemmermann, 116. Total, 812.

THIRD GAME.

Phoenix-Gross, 184; Pearse, 137; Boirath, 145; Young, 179; Schaffer, 1; 4. Total, 820.

Lotus-W. Gerdes, 236; F. Gerdes, 151; Schilling, 192; Rehm, 185; Boemmermann, 139. Total, 903. With the exception of the score rolled by the Lotus team in the third game, the totals in the Harlem Re-publican Club tournament series last night were be-low the standard. The scores:

First Game.
Winsor No. 1—Merritt, 149; Stuart, 172; Safford, 149; Page, 166; Palmer, 194. Total, 829.

'otas—J. H. Purdy, 171; Church, 147; Munsie, 146; Keys, 140; W. T. Purdy, 159. Total, 768.

SECOND GAME.

Winsor No. 1—Merritt. 198; Stuart. 125; Safford, 181; Page. 160; Palmer. 135. Total, 769. Lotus—J. H. Purdy. 161; Church, 144; Munsle, 181; Keys, 183; W. T. Purdy, 112. Total, 781. THREO OAME.

Winsor No. 1-Merritt, 179; Stuart, 201; Safford, 168; Page, 161; Palmer, 145. Total, 854.

Lotus-J. H. Purdy, 170; Church, 199; Munsie, 195; Keys, 144; W. T. Purdy, 202. Total, 909.

The Lady Echo team male a brilliant finish in the final games of the Brooklyn Women's tournament yesterian afternoon, and, by defeating the Indepen-dent and A.B. C. teams, win the championship with a record of seven victories and one defeat. The Mono-gram and Unter Uns teams are tied for second prize. The scores:

Lady Echo-Mrs. Connelly, 108; Mrs. Meyer, 104; Mrs. Burns, 134; Mrs. Kuck, 131; Mrs. Cordes, 182, Total, 604.
Lady Independent-Mrs. Jackson, 65; Mrs. Dieden, 131; Mrs. Naumer, 80; Mrs. Von Dran, 117; Mrs. Sharpe, 109, 10tal, 541.

Lady Independent—Mrs. Jackson, 116; Mrs. Dieden, 111; Mrs. Naumer, 110; Mrs. Von Dran, 100; Mrs. Sharpe, 123. Total, 565.

A. B. C.—Miss M. Schumscher, 131; Miss V. Hiler, 80; Miss A. Hiler, 91; Miss Buriew, 106; Miss G. Schumscher, 158. Total, 575. THIRD GAME.

A. B. C.—Miss M. Schumachber, 139; Miss V. Hiler, 115; Miss A. Hiler, 117; Miss Hurlew, 96; Miss G. Schumacher, 170. Total, 887; Lady Echo—Mrs. Connelly, 127; Mrs. Meyer, 142; Mrs. Burns, 146; Mrs. Kuck, 149; Mrs. Cordes, 95, Total, 899.

The Kings County Wheelmen made a clean sweep last night in the class A section of the Long Island Association of Cycling clus tournament. Twiddy of the victorious team increased his average to 180 and leads his nearest opponent for first average prize several points. The scores: FIRST GAME. Kings County Wheelmen—Cooper, 186; Boger, 158 Twiddy, 183; Dobbie, 154; Cornish, 156; Total, 839 Pequod Wheelmen—Forest, 206; Rhodes, 97 Powell, 141; Kruse, 136; Lee, 133. Total, 718.

SECOND GAME. Kings County Wheelmen—Cooper, 183; Boger, 166; Twiddy, 201; Dobble, 201; Cornish, 167. Total, 948, Pequod Wheelmen—Forest, 156; Rhodes, 138; Powell, 156; Kruse, 152; Lee, 170. Total, 773.

THIRD GAME.

Kings County Wheelmen—Cooper, 168; Roger, 161; Twiddy, \$15; Dobbie, 122; Cornish, 192; Total, 853; requod Wheelmen—Forest, 171; Rhodes, 140; Poweil, 106; Kruse, 183; Les, 169; Total, 719.

The Metropolitans ran against two hard games in the Carruthers National of Brooklyn last night, but they were equal to the oxeasion. They defeated the Bedfords chiefly on Whittlessy's dever bunching of seven strikes, and downed the South Paws in an eloven-frame contest. The scores: Metropolitan-Whittlesev, 282; Keller, 165; Lee, 149; Fisher, 185; Leuly, 159. Total, 894. Bedford-Oliver, 180; Markwell, 182; Anderson, 167; Waterbury, 155; Miller, 186. Total, 672.

SECOND GAME.

Bedford-Oliver. 157: Markwell, 168; Anderson, 138); Waterbury, 148; Miller, 127. Total, 738.

South Paw-Jenkins, 142; Medicue, 184; Rendail, 137; Biershenck, 165; Martin, 160. Total, 794. TRIED GAME.

South Paw-Jenkins, 188; Medicus, 215; Rendall, 137; Biershemak, 174; Martin, 167; Total, 681; Metropolitan-Start, 154; Whittiesey, 169; Koller, 164; Fisher, 209; Lesly, 169; Total, 581. Eleventh frame—South Paw, 95; Metropolitan, 107.

Harlem League—Reform, Beldere and Standard.
Arcade—Lotus vs. Golden Rod.
Interstate League—Brookiyn vs. New York, at
Brookiyn; Buffalo vs. Niagars Falls, at Buffalo.
Carruthers National—Twenty-sixth Ward, Echo and
Adeiphi.
Schuffer's—Empire, Klondike and Casino.
Lenex Republican Club—Lenex No. v. Mercury and
America.

Trying to Prevent the Sale of the Cloverdel Legal complications arose last week between Albert H. Moore and the executors of the estate

of his father, Andrew M. Moore, which threatened for a time to prevent the sale of Director 2:17, Red Wilkes and all of the noted trotters of the Cloverdell Farm at Colmar, Pa., next week. Creditors of A. H. Moore attached the horses to satisfy claims aggregating about \$40,000, claiming that the son and not the father was the real owner of the animals. Young Moore himself wrote a letter to the newspapers stating that he had no listention to retire from the horse breeding business, and he even went so far as to advertise Director and Red Wilkes for the stud season of 1858. In order to carry out the dispersal sale of the Cloverdell stud the executors yesterday put up a bond to release the horses from attachment and now announce that the sale will be held and that the title to all animals will be guaranteed by a Philadelphia trust company. The property involved is said to have cost upward of \$1,000,000, and includes, among other noted animals, the dams of Nancy Hanks, 2:04; Joe Patchen, 2:0114; Frank Agan, 2:035, and Direct, 2:0014. 2:17, Red Wilkes and all of the noted trotters

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final game, consisting of thirty-six holes match play.

This is regarded as a decided improvement, as it increases the qualifying number from sixteen to thirty-two and makes the match play rounds thirty-six holes instead of eighteen. There was no limit whatever placed upon the number or quality of the entries. The competition is to be held on the links of Morris County Golf Club at Morristown, N. J., and the date fixed for the qualifying round at medal play is Monday, Sept. 12. The match play will continue through the week, and the final will be played on Saturday, Sept. 17. There will be no other events played, as has been the custom at previous champion-ships.

E. D. Fowle and R. H. Thomas were appointed to devise a scheme to regulate team match scor-ing to be submitted at the next meeting of the Executive Committee, which will probably be held about the middle of next month.

PRINCETON, March 30.-Capt. Vanderpool

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Yonkers, March 30.—The Bay Ridge A. C.'s able basketball five was simply smothered by the Fourth Separate Company's team to night by a score of 17 to 2. This is the third time the Yonkers militiamen have beaten Bay Ridge this season.

Two close an lexiting games were played in the gymnasium of the east side branch Y. M. C. A. last night. In the first game the second team of the branch defeated the Mount Morris, Jr., five by the score of 14 to 6. The second game was won by the east side first team, who scored 14 points to 5 for the young people's team of Dr. Hall's church.

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The open championship was allotted to the Myopia Hunt Club of Hamilton, Mass. The dates set for the event are Wednesday and Thursday, June 15 and 16. The competition is to consist of seventy-two holes medal play, thirty-six holes each day. A decided change was made in regard to the playing of the sunateur championship and article 13 of the bylaws, which is amended to read as follows:

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as has been the custom at previous championships.

In regard to the women's championship, the
matter was left in the hands of Secretary Kerr,
who will confer with the Ardsley Club and arrange the dates to suit.

The challenge for a team match from the
Hoyal Canadian Golf Association, ten men a
side, to be played at Toronto in September, was
accepted. R. B. Kerr, John Reid, and E. D.
Fowle were appointed a committee with full
power to select the team and conduct the affair.

The Lenox Golf Club, one of the oldest of the
allied clubs, was elected to be an associate
member, as was the Baltimore Country Club.
Ten new clubs were also elected to allied membership as follows:

Jersey City Golf Club, Rock Island Arsensi Golf
Club, Country Club of Richfield, Chevy Chase Golf
Club of Washington, Mount Authony Golf Club of
Hennington, Yt., Waumbek Golf Club of White Mountains, Haribe and Field Club of Hain Beach, Mountains, Haribe and Field Club of West Newton, Mass.

E. D. Fowle and R. H. Thomas were appointed caused the Government to make a tremendous effort to secure all the available supply of "Search-Lights" mirrors in the world's markets.

